AT LOCAL PLAYHOUSES PLACES OF INTEREST.

The Columbia-"In Mizzoura." Thomas' comedy, "In Mizzoura," played singing forces do not appeal to any greatbeen over ten years since Mr. Goodwin necessary feature is the music, and it is was last seen in this play, and at that highly edifying, being the work of Mr. period he was at the height of a deserved De Koven and perhaps several other emipopularity, and occupied a place of honor nent composers. The ensemble numbers

Nat Goodwin sun shone with glory.

doubtedly Mr. Goodwin is? Somehow the too light a quality for the assuring wonders, when we ceased to like the old-fashioned quartet who, singing off stage bond student, Dr. alax, and peral effective songs, not Doctor" and "Why Is It?" or on, were supposed to lend "atmosphere" to a play? It has been some time the female emissary of the Satanic Court. it applauded anything.

setting of a Western State. Except for the title of the play, the characters that run through it are precisely the same exaggerated types that we have learned to know in "'Way Down East," in "Home Folks," in "Shore Acres," or even 'Home Folks," in "Shore Acres," or even competent. returns dissatisfied with the simple life. the opera. She falls in love with the gentlemanly villain, a train robber, and when the thief is discovered, just about as he is to

ing of Mr. Nat. C. Goodwin as Jim Radern. Mr. Goodwin is a clever actor; he

The cleverest low comedy in the play is that furnished by Oza Waldrop as 'Liz'beth Verron, and her eccentric sweetheart, Bill Sartar, admirably played Walter Turner. Miss Edna Goodrich is Mr. Gooodwin's leading woman, and if she can act she gave little evidence of it in the part of Kate Vernon. Her speeches are delivered in a dull monotone; her delivered in a dull monotone; her dancing wondancing. "Eddle's forte is singing, and not dancing wondancing an Automobile" of Dr. George Metzger. voice has little expression, and her face is as devoid of emotion as a mask. The ment that the vitagraph, closed the entertain ment. rest of the company was adequate, but not startingly good. The audience mildly liked the play. There was little applause -and somehow the revival seemed a sad sort of business.

day matinee and evening. To-night the bill will be "An American Citizen." HECTOR FULLER.

New National-"Ben Hur."

No one can come away from "Ben-Hur" without a feeling of reverance, ending, as | it does, with the inpressive entry into Jerusalem of the Nazarene. In this marvelous tale, Gen. Lew Wallace benefited the world with a great literary achieve-

Last night at the National Theater the

ent corps de ballet proved a fascinating success.

to Washington, in the title role, per-formed his exacting tasks with great credit. He has good presence and a pleasing voice, and plays with earnestand Stella Weaver also appeared to advantage in familiar parts,

The Belasco-"The Girls of Holland." At the Belasco Theater last night a large and fashionable audience was in attendance upon the opening in this city of

tendance upon the opening in this city of "The Girls of Molland," the new comic opera, by Regimal De Roven and abounds in many effective and drawally practice of the first water, and abounds in many effective and drawally practice of the first water, and abounds in many effective and drawally practice of the first water, and abounds in many effective and drawally practice of the present of the first water, and abounds in many effective and drawally practice of the first water, and abounds in many effective and drawally practice of the states. The cocasion was virtually the premier of the plece, as it is one of the opening factors in the molecular distinction of the present of the present in the control of the present in the production has been acclaimed as a worthly successor to "Robinhood," and the love of fair lady were not by what they ore than the present had been, and the fight a worthly successor to "Robinhood," and the love of fair lady were the parents had been, and the fight of possible hazered mines, rough of aspect the interpreting company is a good one in the main, Mass Green Vision, and specialists and production has such a lavist display of scenil that, were not by what they or the history of all that.

There is no specially announced star, but the interpreting company is a good one in the main. Mass Green Vision and the love of fair lady were the interpreting company is a good one in the main. Mass Green Vision and specialists and production has such a lavist display of scenil thing were admitted. Restrictly and the little of the display of scenil thing were admitted. Restrictly and the little of the display of scenil thing were admitted. Restrictly and the little of the display of scenil thing were admitted. November 9, 18 and 18 and





| Another very necessary element is a com-It was like going back a decade in petent cast, and this it has not, for, be-American theatricals to see Augustus sides Miss Michelena and Miss Field, the once more by Nat C. Goodwin. It has ly marked degree. The third and most as-with the possible exception of Mr. are spirited to a marked degree, and the p.m. Joseph Jefferson-the leading American finale of the second act is reminiscent of

the best efforts of Offenback. Since then he has tried much; won a There is a long list of extremely pleaslittle commendation at times, and has ing solo numbers, "My Ladye Faire," in failed much, and now, at last, has turned the last act, being remarkably pleasing to a repertoire of the plays in which he and tuneful, and assigned to a great made undoubted successes with the theater-goers of a yesterday on which the Mr. De Koven's reputation, as have so many similar songs in previous composi-tions, but in the present instance, while Alas! are we all growing old, as un- Mr. Ripple's voice is pleasing, it is of far flavor of this Thomas comedy is not the great success. The book is after Mr. same as it was. Stage artifices and tricks Stange's unvaried method, the story insame as it was. Stage artifices and tricks Stange's strong man brought to life by that were hailed with delight in "In Miz-the machination of a female attache of 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (Elevator runs from 9 a. m. zoura" when it was a new play have been repeated and bettered in more modern plays, and somehow, now, there is an lines are not remarkably bright and the cold-fashioned taste about it all; even the comedy element is decidedly subordinated. flashes of brilliant dialogue here and The principal man of the cast is Harry there can't quite rob us of the suspicion McDonough, who contributes a large part that the play is musty; that the dust of of the comedy, and looms up largely in a the garret is upon it. When was it, one bond student, Dr. Max, and gets in sev-

since, but here, in "In Mizzoura," they are and demonstrates that she has inherited again, and somehow the people seem to those signal talents which belong to het like them. At any raie, the audience last family. She has an organ of clear and full tone, and sings with great freedom. She was eminently successful with her entrance song, "The Joy of a Kiss," and

comedy drama transposed into the new Field, who assumes the character of

showing several complete "The County Chairman." Jim Rad- changes in costuming effects, in the play In the olio the principal act is furnished bern, the county sheriff, is, of course, the and the scenic environment is magnifihero of the piece. He is in love with cent. Mr. De Koven was present and Kate Vernon, daughter of the village responded with a graceful speech after wheelwright, and it is his money which wheelwright, and it is his money which sends her East to school, so that she composer will conduct the rendition of

Chase's-Polite Vaudeville.

Al. Leech and the three Rosebuds in run away with Kate, it is Jim Radbern who gives him his horse and helps him Day at School," heads the bill at Chase's comedy act, and Neil McKinney, the tendence is discovered by the following to end to get away. Then, of course, Jim is re-elected sheriff; it is all right with Kate, and everything ends happily. As a sidelight, there is a pair of low-comedy an eccentric dance which is rather clever, of the most entertaining shows on the lovers, and a young fellow wrongfully He was very funny in a drunken scene road. accused of the robbery, who is in love when he endeavored to climb a short with Jim's sister, and these love affairs flight of steps. Much applause. Urbani are all carried to a successful issue in the and son are the best equilibrists that three days covered by the action of the have been seen here this season. The three days covered by the action of the play. It is all very idyllic and quite muscular development of the son, a lad unnatural, though there is an evident striving after realism in the practicable forge and other "properties."

The Half Way House," has been seen of those girly shows that exploit a lot of chorus girls, while the play centers in the play. "The Half Way House," has been seen of costumes and tuneful music. The terminatural tuneful music. The half way House, have been seen here this season. The muscular development of the son, a lad of twelve, is wonderful. A good act, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fisher in a rural sketch, "The Half Way House," has been seen of those girly shows that exploit a lot of chorus girls, while the comedians drift into oblivion in the maze of costumes and tuneful music. The view leview this interference with plans that the play centers in the play. here before, but Fisher's comedy is so delightful he is seldom tiresome. Tacianu is a female impersonator after the style and vivacity. "The House of Too Much bern. Mr. Goodwin is a clever actor; he is a master of every little trick of stage technique, and if his work is not quite as convincing as it was once it is still forceful, well repressed, and praiseworthy. The lightness of touch that was once Mr. Goodwin's chief charm is noticeable by its absence, and one feels inclined not to biame Kate Vernon for her reluctance to accept a sweetheart so evidently elderity.

several encores. The Harry La Rose company presented Will M. Cressy's oneact comedy, "The Sailor and the Horse."

"Purchasing an Automobile ment.

"In Mizzoura" will be repeated Thurs- of Charles II, of England, the Purnell company yesterday afternoon appeared gentlemen and fair ladies reflected the wove four acts of a very pretty and very success, and one left the play feeling

a fine story of absorbing interest. As a had a pronounced New England voice in-spectacle, it has few rivals, the whole flection, somewhat odd in London, but

of the cast, Thurston Hall, who is new The Academy—"The Great Express Rear Admiral R. CLOVER, commissioned. Capt. D. H. MAHAN, detached Indiana, to navy

Owen Davis, though he has written many present-day melodramas, has never ness and fervor. Henry Weaver, William better caught the fancy of the patrons Leyden, Alfred Hollingsworth, Wilmer of the popular priced theaters than he Walter, Helen Singer, Gertrude Dalton, has with his newest realistic play of Lieut J. C. KRESS and Ensigns H. A. STUART ment at the New Academy last night.

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10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m. Executive Mansion-Open 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. United States Capitol-Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. n United States Treasury-Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. State, War and Navy Departments-Open 9 a. m (The original Declaration of Independence is in the Library of the State Department.) United States Patent Office-Open 9 a. m. to

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Cathedral Grounds, Tennallytown road-Open & a.

comedy part. It is in two acts, and be- conference. tween them there is an olio of vaudeville. by Fannie Vedder, who does clever dancing, assisted by Franklin and Williams, It is an unusual sort of act for this kind of a show, but it goes with much spirit, and won applause last night. Miss Vadder's work in the opening and closing acts was also noteworthy. Other acts in the olio are the musical sketch of Klein, Ott orothers, and Nicholson, Frank and Errol in a one act sketch called "The Final Rehearsal;" the four Zaras, baton jug-

Lyceum-"The Champagne Girls."

"The Champagne Girls" are the attracttion at the New Lyceum this week. The Her "Frog Song" made a great hit, Rice and Prevost, "Mixed and Muddled"

Young Woman Killed by Train. York, Pa., Nov. 11 .- Miss F. Mr. La Rose was charac- ger, aged nineteen years, was struck by a teristic. His droll comedy won the Western Maryland train at a grade cross The bill was opened by Master Eddie ing in West York borough to-day, and instantly killed. Her skull was crushed

ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders. as to physical fitness for tropical service. Cook DEMPSEY K. FOX, Eighth Recruit Com-

pany, recruit depot, Columbus Barracks, dis-charged from the army.

cruit GEORGE W. BEBEE, infantry, now in confinement at Jackson Barracks, discharged without honer from the army by reason of de-sertion.

sertion.

Chaplain JULIAN E. YATES, Coast Artillery delegates have arrived in Washington.

Corps, to General Hospital, Washington Bar-FRANK J. CONWAY, Sixteenth Recruit

pital Corps, from San Francisco, upon re-en-listment in Hospital Corps, to Fort Fremont. Quarternaster Sergt. CORNELIUS LEONARD, his pleasure at the outcome of the con-Second Battalion, Third Field Artillery, from ference.

First-class Private CHARLES HELB, Signal Corps,

spectacle, it has few rivals, the whole production being almost lavish in character of investiture.

Edgar Stillman Kelly's music is a feature of the performance, and an excellent corps de ballet proved a fascinating success.

flection, somewhat odd in London, but that gentleman may have considered New England the next best thing to the mother country. The costuming of the piece was excellent and lent much to its success.

yard, Puget Sound.

Commander W. I. CHAMBERS, to duty as assistant to bureau of ordnance.

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and J. P. HART, to Panther.

Ensign G. C. PEGRAM, detached Whipple, to com mand Plunger.

Medical Director E. Z. DERR, detached pavy yard.

Medical Inspector J. M. STEELE, detached navy recruiting station, Cleveland, to navy yard, Portsmouth.

DECIDE ON A STATUE

Grant Memorial Board Will End Discussion To-day.

DECISION WILL BE FINAL

Gardens Will Be Removed Will Be a stage that warrant hope on the part Definitely Settled at the Meeting. of consumptives. No Hint as to Action,

The much debated question as to ing, or whether a statue of Gen. Grant occasional, instead of common. is to be erected on the ground partly It is so much easier to prevent conoccupied by these trees, will be taken of Engineers, U. S. A., and superintendent of public buildings and grounds.

charge of the construction of the Grant checked memorial, and it is under his direction that the work will be done, if it be decided to go ahead. The other members statue of Gen, Grant; Mr. Edward P. Charles McKim, and Mr. Frederick Law Olmstead, the famous landscape architects, who were members of the commis sion selected by the Senate to devise a scheme of beautification of the Capital park system, Gen. G. M. Dodge, president of the commission itself, will be present opens with a musical satire called "The at the meeting to-day, as Col. Bromwell "The Grafters." It was written and produced said yesterday that he was expected to by Leon Errol, who also plays the leading reach Washington in time to attend this

The question of cutting down these trees, among which are the "Crittenden Peace Tree," and several others planted by dead statesmen, first met with disap proval several weeks ago, when engineers Poole, who was then in charge of the Department of Public Buildings and Grounds, began the work of laying out the foundations for the statue and its pedestal.

both members of Congress and architects. Roosevelt, Speaker Cannon, and Secretary Taft, a member of the Grant Memorial Commission, expressed views that the matter should at least received conwhose authority he received by cable from Manila, suggested the calling this

on the part of the original comm but its verdict will likely be final.

REPUBLICS PLAN FOR PEACE

Future Negotiations.

Secretary Root Will Welcome Delegates at Their Preliminary Conference To-day.

tral American delegates who are to meet bers of the lower house, although enti-here this week for the purpose of ar-tited by its population to seven. Four of ranging a basis for future negotiations the five are Democrats and one is a Reamong their respective States, will be publican. Central American Republic. The meeting red from office inspector general to Governors will have for its object the arrangement of a tentative programme for the con-

It is probable that the first regula meeting will be held next Friday. Secretary Root will be present, and will deliver an address of welcome. All of the

upon the subject of the recent meeting of the Presidents of Salvador, Honduras, and Nicaragua, at Amapala. President' Figueroa's message follows:

13. Recenit MARK MITCHELL, cavalry, recruit deport, Jefferson Barracks, transferred to Hospital Corps as private.

Private First Class MANLEY A. COLLINS, Hospital Corps, from San Private Private First Class MANLEY A. COLLINS, Hospital Corps, from San Private Private First Class MANLEY A. COLLINS, Hospital Corps, from San Private Pri applause, I renew to you the expression of my high regard. F. FIGUEROA." President Roosevelt replied, expressing

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with a view to obtaining a vaccine that at home. will so strengthen the disease-resisting whether the ancient trees in a corner of properties of the human blood that death up for dispensing, only in 42-ounce vials, the Botanic Gardens are to be left stand- from tuberculosis in any form shall be each vial securely sealed in a round

up at a meeting of the advisory board of sumption than to cure it, however, that the Grant Memorial Commission, which no precaution to guard against the de- 1906, Serial No. 451, prepared only by will be held this morning in the office stroying germ should be neglected. It Leach Chemical Company, Cincinnati, of Col. Charles S. Bromwell, of the Corps often happens that the disease has its Ohio. Be sure to get the genuine, as start in an apparently trivial cold or the oli sold in bulk and cheap imita-Col. Bromwell is the officer directly in cough that has been allowed to run un- tions put out to resemble Virgin Oil of To break up a cold quickly there is

nothing so effective as a mixture of of the advisory committee are Mr. H. M. eight ounces of whisky with two ounces Shrady, the sculptor, who designed the of glycerine and 1/2 ounce of the for internal use, and when taken in-Virgin Oil of Pine. Shake well and use ternally usually cause nausea. Their use with Mr. Shrady in that work; Mr. in teaspoon doses every four hours. It is mainly confined to the manufacture of is claimed this will cure any cough that soap and similar purposes.

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Oklahoma and Politics

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

forty-six. In many respects the political For years it was carried on the have taken sides in the matter. President Roosevelt., Speaker Cannon, and Secretary Taft, a member of the Grant Mewhich has been admitted to the Union since Texas came in, a period of sixtysideration at the hands of the advisory two years. It is also the first State ever and makes a handle to the Oklahoma committee, which meets to-day. Gen. admitted to the Union by a Congress saucepan on the map. Dodge, acting also for Secretary Taft, which held to a political faith opposing that espoused by the majority of the still came in by pairs. The Senate was people of the new State. And it is the largest State in population ever admitted to the Union, and, therefore, will have a greater voting strength in Congress and by compromise-Arkansas and Michigan, in Presidential elections.

Central Americans Arrange for in the Senate. The Democrats have had since 1800, except during the period when the Southern States were not represented, at the time of the civil war. The Senate of the Sixtleth Congress, which has not ocrats one more vote than the necessary Senate. Oklahoma will have five mem-

Too much credit is not due to the magnaminity of the Republican Congress for the quarrel a war, with the war victory, admitting this Democratic State. They and with the victory much spoil in the did not believe it was loaded. Had they form of territory ceded by Mexico. Part did not believe it is a second of this territory was California. Gold political forecasters, Gen. Charles H. was found there. California demanded to Grosvenor, they might have hardened be admitted to the Union. Then came their hearts. Gen, Grosvenor declared the greatest battle that has ever been that Oklahoma would be Democratic. He fought in the Senate of the United States. that he had seen perhaps the best which has been offered at the Majestic this season.

Especially good was the work of the star. Miss Purnell seemed created for Star Miss Purnell seemed created fo had to admit that the Territory had been Slave States there had thirty Senators

The State was districted for Congressional purposes by Congress itself, and the one Republican member from the new struggle was renewed, and eight years "I have the satisfaction of informing State is the beneficiary of that gerry-later the free States had joined hands mander. The districting of the State for and the Republican party was getting the purpose of electing delegates to the ready to assume its long lease of power. constitutional convention was left to Minnesota and Oregon came in. Then Territorial officers, who are Presidential Lincoln was elected, and the Southern appointees, and, of course, Republicans. States began to secede. The first

to prove itself a political surprise, a dis- been waged. During the war and by appointing jack-in-the-box. In 1875 the Democrats, controlling Congress, had great hopes of electing the successor to appeared that Mr. Lincoln might be de-President Grant. They were assured that feated for re-election in 1864, the "; the Democratic nominee. So they ad-mitted Colorado in 1876, the "Centennial Nebraska came in peacefully in 1867. State." Colorado voted for Hayes. If Then there were no new States until the it had not been admitted, Samuel J. Til- Democrats were buncoed by Colorado in den would have occupied the high seat 1876. he missed so narrowly.

No State has ever been admitted to the political cat jumped first this way and Union without a struggle in Congress, then that. There were no new States, and that struggle has always turned During Harrison's administration there upon the party advantage to be gained was a terrible slump in Republican forby increasing the voting power in Con- tunes, and something had to be done. gress, and in the electoral college. It Therefore the Republicans brought in six was not always a question between two new States, all within a year-North and political organizations, for the greatest South Dakota, Montana, Washington, of all the fights were over the slavery Idaho, and Wyoming. It was a good question, when Whig and Democrat from scheme, but, sad to relate, old reliable the slave States stood together against Republican States like Illinois Democrat and Whig from the free States. Democratic in 1892, and the new States

Oklahoma will come into the Union and a little strip of land north of the next Saturday, and the number of sov- Texan panhandle was north of the Misreign States of the great American souri compromise line. Texas was a slave ederated republic will be increased to State, and it was not attached to Texas. After the Missouri compromise States

evenly divided on this question always and nothing could be accomplished but Florida and Iowa, Texas and Wisconsin. But the great storm was gathering and It comes in just at a time to save the must break. While the slave States had Democratic party in the United States equal power in the Senate, the free States Senate from the disgrace of falling be- were in the majority in the House. Aboliw one-third of the membership of that tionism was growing, but the great This is of great importance, for a Northern leaders in the Senate still com inority of more than one-third may ex- promised and always and ever disclaimed ercise a veto upon all treaties and other any intention of attempting to lay hands precise a veto upon all decides upon the 'peculiar institution.' upon the 'peculiar institution.' When Texas was admitted to the Union

more than one-third of the Senators ever by annexation the question of admitting yet met, is more than two-thirds Re- their victory by providing in the act of publican. The two Democratic Senators admission that "new States of convenient from Oklahoma will again give the Democrats one more vote than the necessary diction to said State of Texas, may here one-third, so that the party, if united, after be formed out of the territory still has a limited veto power in the timereof, and shall be admitted to the Union, with or without slavery, as the law still stands, but grand old Texas has never indicated the slightest desire to divide her greatness.

But with Texas came a quarrel, with and free States had the same number. A Southern slave-holding Whig. Zachary Taylor, was President. Party lines were again going to pieces. The slave power lashing everywhere. Again came Henry Clay with a compromise, the famous com-promise of 1850.

What happened? The natural thing. The But Oklahoma was not the first State the slavery and anti-slavery battle had people of Colorado would vote for borough" of Nevada, with its twelve of

For the next ten or twelve years the could not stop the tide. In another four years they had joined with the Demoerats on the free silver issue, but they have never had the casting vote in any election. Utah was admitted in 1896, and there the question was chiefly abou Mormonism and polygamy.

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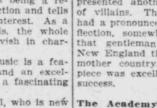
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